THE STANWIX HALL TRAGEDY.

Trial of George W. Cole for the Murder of L. Harris Hiscock at Albany—Continuation of the Testimony for the Defence. ALBANY, April 24, 1868.

The court met this morning at the usual hour. Edward R. Fox was sworn and examined by Mr. ashington; I was a private in his company; re-sined with him until May 5, 1863; returned to him January, 1864, and remained until October, 1864; eined him in Texas at that time, and left him in

on another occasion remembered the General trying to write a letter, but was unable; said he did not feel well enough to write; can't state any occasion when the General was in good health when he was not jovial and in good humor; the General came into my store during the winter of 1866 and 1867, when a conversation occurred which gave me an impression as to the peculiar state of his mind; he spoke of going to California or to Washington; spoke of his illness and injuries and said he did not think he would get over it; he was unsettled; that not answer several questions i put to him and finally leit me abruptly; thus conversation, together with a former impression, first gave me an indication as to the state of his mind.

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Joshua Rogers, of Syracuse, sworn—First became acquainted with General Cole previous to his going into the army; was well acquainted with him, and knew him to be a strong, athletic man, and of good spirits; corresponded with him while he was in the spirits, and thought his melancholy grew upon him; not the General in Washington the spring previous to the hemistic; found him lying on the floor in his room at the Metropolitan Hotel, with his pants unto the homelete; found him lying on the floor in his room at the Metropolitan Hotel, with his pants un-loosened, with towels wet with ice water between his limits and on his bowels; found him in great pain, with his bowels, protruding; the General said he had no desire to live—didn't care whether he heed or died; thought his injuries would kill him; he did not expect to live long any way; two or three days after was with the General at the Senate Chamber when he had another turn and was unable to go to his hotel, and had to he down on a sofa in a committee room; he appeared to be in agony and was very faint; when he was somewhat recovered went with thin to his hotel, where he had down; after his return from Washington met titu at Syracuse; he appeared to be down-hearted as before, and his conversation was of the same melancholy character; the expression of his countenance was very sad and despondent; knew the General's family; it consisted of a wife and two collidren; the children were aged thirteen and fifeen; the relations between the General and Hiscock were friendly; knew Hiscock's family; he had a son and dagnier, the latter about seventeen.

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family; he had a son and daugater, the latter about seventeen.

Guy Davis, of Syracuse, tastified that he became acquainted with General Cole in May, 1868; in conversation with him thought he discovered something singular about the man, a great deal of nervousness; his eyes had a very peculiar cast, seemed to be blood-shot and had nervousness about them; he mentioned his being thrown from his horse and said he was very tadly intri about the left side; had a subsequent conversation with him; he asked me to walk in the machine shop, and I supposed he was about to show me the establishment, when he saddenly turned and went on again, leaving me abruptly; his conduct was very singular; from the actions, speech and manner of General Cole at that time witness formed an opinion as to the condition of Cole's mind; the impression was that he was irrational.

On cross-examination witness stated he did not see anything in the facts of the conversation that was irrational, but if was the reanner and appearance which he thought irrational; from the appearance of wildness about the cycs, there being bloodshot appearance in them, and a certain nervousness about the onen, gave him the impression that he (Cole) was of partially unsound mind; witness is still of that again.

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noticed a peculiar absence of mind—a wandering, unsettled manner; have met him when he would not recognize me; thought he was much dejected at times; he always complained of his injuries; he was disincipled to talk; he was in the habit of taking the neighbors' boys with him in the barn; I first noticed the conduct spoken of after his return from the war; I thought he was a different person; I noticed a sadness and want of concentration of mind while walking about in the yard, &c.; I thought his acts were not rational and the impression on my mind was that he was not rational.

The court took a recess until half-past three c'clock this afternoon.

pain from the wound; he used to stand alone at the Globe Hotel for a long time, one time nearly an hour; don't know what he waited for; did not see him talk to anybody; he might have done so; don't know that these circumstances indicated he was crazy; never thought he should be taken cool; though; he knew the difference between right and wrong, and that if his health was restored he would be restored to good spirits.

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Win. C. Fink sworm, and examined by Mr. Mitchell—I reside in Syracuse; an a banker; have known General Cole intimately for ten years; previous to his enlisting he was in fine health and spirits; after that I saw him at home; he was very greatly changed; his appearance was exceedingly strange; I once stopped him and asked him why he passed me without speaking to me; he said he did not know; he had complained of his injuries; he seemed to be tortured; his eyes were wild; this was in May, 1867; he said there was a great pressure on his brain and that it was occasioned by the state of his health; we were neighbors and friendly; first noticed the change soon after he returned; saw him once in the Syracuse House, when the appearance of his eyes attracted me; this was shortly before May; he looked badly; his face seemed vacant except two or three times; I think he allways failed to recognize me; prior to this I met him in a concert; in the winter or spring of 1866 my wife and I met him and his wife and Mrs. Cuyler, and took a seat in front of us; he looked at me and did not bow; his manner was very strange; I spoke to him; he did not converse much; saw defendant in New York about 1st of June, 1867; I was talking to a gentleman; General Cole passed and looked right at me, but did not speak to me; he rubbed my elbow and shoulder as he passed; he went into a revenue office; his appearance and manner were so strange that I was impressed with them; I intended to follow him in, but found on looking at my watch that I had not time and passed on; am positive he saw me; I certainly thought he was an irrational man, it was so different from his usual manner before he went into the service; I am a banker at Utica, N. Y.; my family reside in Syracuse. Q. What were General Cole's relations with his wife and children?

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winter; this occurred on the first floor; I stood at the head of the stairs; he was not fully dressed; thought he was crying; saw no tears; heart no sols; it was light in the hall; his room was dark; he stood from a puarter to half a minute.

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Peter Burns, sworn and examined by Mr. Mitchell—Resided in Syracuse thirty-three years; knew General Cole ten or eleven years; he was always cheerful until his return from the war; then noticed a marked change in him; from a cheerful and genial person he seemed sad and dejected; it was very marked; this was in the fall of 1866; saw nim frequently; had but one general conversation with him after his return; his appearance to me was very mysterious.

Cross-examined by Mr. Tremain—Had business with him before the war, and met him frequently in society; not intimately acquainted with him; this conversation at the tinde he was coherent; wanted me to assist in getting him employment; did not see anything irrational then or at any previous time; saw him at the Arcade in the fall of 1866 for five or ten minutes, when he was dejected; had no conversation with him; was walking back and forth in a meditative mood; soon after that he got employment; saw him after that he got employment; saw him after that he got employment; saw him after that a public meetings.

Martin Madison, examined by Mr. Mitchell—I live in Syracuse; first knew Cole in the humber business; saw him in New York just before the homicide one or two weeks; say, him in Sweeny's Hotel; called on him; he wis 11, see restaurant; went up to him; stood by him; and not notice me until one or two minutes; he appeared abstracted; four or five waiters were looking at him.

Cross-examined by Mr. Tremain—We were both in the lumber business; had dealings with him once or two; was not intimate with him; had no dealings with him after the war; we met once in a while in the streets; had two or three conversations with him; it though him a ways eccentric; I invited him to dine with me in New York about a week before I saw him at Sweeny's; saw nothing about him except the ordinary eccentricity; did not speak to him at Sweeny's until he spoke to me; he asked toe how long I had stood there; I said two or three minutes; he said he did not see me: I w

The court here adjourned until eleven o'clock Saturday morning.

THE FATAL RENCONTRE BETWEEN IRISH AND GER THE FATAL RENCONTRE BETWEEN IRISH AND GERMANS IN CLAIMON, MASS.—The coroner's inquest on the body of Saangheessey, who died of wounds received in an afray in Clinton last Sunday night, was held on Monday. The investigation established the fact that the affrny occurred after the Germans had left their place of meeting. It appears that one of the Germans, Charles Kreimer, was struck by one of a party of frishmen, and took out his pocket knife. The affrny continued, and while defending himself, as he states, he stabbed Shaughnessey in the arm and slie. The wounded man was taken off by his friends and was past tope from loss of blood before they discovered his condition. The verdict was in accordance with these facts, and while it does not formally exonerate Kreimer the public impression is that he acced in self-defence,— Horcester Soy, April 22.

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SPECIAL CORRESPORTENCE OF THE HERALD.

PANAMA. April 13, 1868.
The daily acreasing demand for facilities in interspeculation, government contracts and stock job-bing. The great and well merited success of the nave neen striving to reach, but so far not one of the competitors has been successful even in making a fair and solid beginning. Generally the work has been confined to paper, contracts, prospectuses and putting pamphlets, and before the sod was turned concern was burst up. Costa Rica has y been threatened with the evil effects of

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The English artist Mr. Evre Crowe has nearly finished a picture representing that after scene of the execution of Mary Queen of Scots wherein the Sheriff of Northamptonshire showed the body of the Queen to the official surgeon. It is stated that the corpse, after decapitation, was thrown out of the great ball at Fotheringay and left for a time upon the floor of the presence chamber, which adjoined it. This tale has suggested an impressive point to the artist, who represents the room empty of furniture but its arras and the state seat, with a canopy and dals, of Elizabeth. Behind the chair are inscribed the arms and cipher of the victorious Queen. Before the dais, supine, face uppermost, nothing between its robes and the bare floor but an old green billiard cloth, ites the corpse of Mary. The feet, which point to her rival's throne, are placed in order together; the arms lie close to the sides of the dead; the right hand still firmly grasps the cruciffx to which during her last moments

she clong, notwithstanding the importunities of the bean of Peterborough (Ficicher).

Madame George Sand, who appears to be more and more immoderately tempted towards simplicity as the moves on, is said to have written a three act opera, based on her own sickly story of "La Petite Fadette," which M. Semet is to set.

M. Suprez, whose was sense is to set.

M. Suprez, whose energy is one of the most remarkable manifestations in the world of music, has been writing an oratorio, inspired by Michael Angelo's picture, on no less portentons a subject than "The Last Judgment," This is, snortly to be performed in Parts.

BRUTAL MURGER IN PENFIELD. N. Y.

PRUTAL MURDER IN PENFELD, N. Y.

[From the Rochester Union, April 15.]

Coroner Harder was called hast evening to investigate the cause of the death of a woman united Ann Massen, who resided with her husband on a small farm in the town of Fennedd, in the "Dingway." The Coroner had not reported up to noon to-day, but from reports we gather the following:—The woman's husband vesterday reported to some of the neighbors that his wife was dving, having been seriously injured by failing from a wagon the day previous. The neighbors went to the house and found her about breathing her last and anable to speak. Her head was brilsed—the back part of her skuli crushed. It was at once exident that she had been terribly beaten and the husband was unspected and an investigation commenced. A stake was found on which was blood, but it must have been put facre by the husband to give plausinifity to his story. A wooden mallet was found also covered with blood, and with this the proor woman was beaten. The neighbors say that on Sunday last Massen gave his wife a severe whipping, and attempted a repetition on Sunday, when she escaped num and did not return to the house until Monday night, at which time the Infarnated man attacked her and inflicted the injuries when caused her death.

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Massen and his wife were married some five years since, and have not fived very happily together. They had a small farm of differn acres. They had no

AN IMPORTANT CASE DECIMED—THE \$102,000 CASE.—The actions of Richard Baker, Jr., et al., fifthm of W. F. Weid & Co., & Central wharf) and Ferdinand A. Croeker et al., fifthm of Croeker, Wood & Co., of New York, and agents of the first named firm) against the Marine National bank of New York, was brought to a conclusion yesterday in the Suprema Jadicial Court, by the rendering of a verdict by order of the court (Judge Hoar) for the defendants. The actions were for the conversion of about \$102,000 in United States bonds, \$80,000 of which belonged to Weld & Co., deposited with the Actendants for Security. It was also allered that through the gross negligence of the defendants, the bonds became wholly lost. The bonds were kept in a tronk, and the last that was seen of the funk was on the last of Angust, 1868, when Mr. Wood, of the lifthm of Groeker, Wood & Co., went to make a deposit, Epon the conclusion of the pulphiffs case, the court was assed by the defendants' counsel to

rule that the bank had no power under the banking act to make any contract to receive special deposits; that some of the councs in the plaintins' declaration being in trover and some in contract, the counts in trover could not be maintained, as there was no evidence of conversion on the part of the bank, and that there was no evidence of gross negligence on the part of the bank in the case of the deposits. The court ruled for the plaintins on the first point, and as to the other point for the defendants, and directed the jury to bring in a verdict for the defendants.—Boston Herald, April 9.

SHIPPING NEWS

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loimes.
Schr S L Russell, Smith, Newbern—Thomas & Holmes.
Schr F Nelson, Jones, James River, Va.—J Watts.
Schr Elars Beil, Amsbury, Washington, DC.—R Porter.
Schr Alcora, Talbot, Machias.—F Falloot & Co.
Schr Dart, Johnson, Stamford.
Sloop Oriental, Dyer, New Haven.—G K Rackett & Bro.
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Steamer Philadelphia, Tufts, Philadelphia.

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Schr Paran, Clark, Machias, with timber, to Chase, Talbot & Co.

Schr Alamo, Haskell, East Machias, 16 days.

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Schr Mumboldt, Dunton, Boothbay for Philadelphia.

Schr Mambolt, Bunton, Belfast for Rondout.

Schr S T King, Simmons, Calais, 8 days.

Schr Champion, Clark, Pembroke, with timber and laths, to Chase, Talbot & Co.

Schr American Chief, Pressey, Rockland.

Schr Gorvo, Pickering, Rockland.

Schr Horte, Warron, Rockland.

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Schr Stephen Waterman, Chase, New Bedford.

Schr Angle, Kelsey, Wareham. Was run into hy an unknown schr and lost bowsprit; no other damage done.

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Schr Green, Pratt, Providence for Elizabethport.

Schr F Neison, Jones, Fall River for James River (and proceeded).
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Schr Henry Parker, Parker, New Haven.
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Schr Annie V Bergen, Thomas, New Haven for Philadelphia.
Schr Baltimore, Hemmingway, New Haven for Port Johnson.
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Schr HP Ely, Fries, New Haven for Elizabethport.
Schr Fashion, Davis, New Haven for Elizabethport.
Schr Fest Regulus, Crocker, New Haven.
Schr Ben Strong, Brown, Horton's Point for Philadelphia.
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Schr Endolog RR No 44, Crane, Norwaik for Philadelphia.
Schr Motto, Scarls, Bridgeport.
Schr Reading RR No 77, Carroll, Bridgeport for Philadelphia.

The ship Daniel Webster, from London, reports had strong westerly winds the entire passage; was 29 days in the English Dannel; April 6, lat 48 22, lon 48 32, passed to the leeward of wo large teebergs; has been 16 days west of the Banks. The Oldenburg bark Falke, from Singapore, will sail for Boston with her inward care.

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Steamship Rising Star, Aspinwali. From Quarantine, bark

Marine Disasters.

BARK MARION, Capt Ayres, salled from Havana March 13 for New York, with 153 boxes of sugar, and nothing having been heard of her since that time, it is rearred that she has foundered. The M registered 255 tons, was built at New Bestord in 1855, halled from Bermuda, and is insured in New York?

was hove off on the 21st inst, and was below Philadelphia AM of the 250.

Sour Ralph Post, Capt Schmidt, smiled from Cardenas March 10 for New York, with 500 hids and 100 loves supar on board, and has not since been heard of. The R P registered 455 tons, was built at Port Jefferson in 1864, and halled from New York.

Sour C Centre, five days from Matanzas for Portland, Me, with a congo of molasses, put into Smithville 21st Inst. having sprong her maintants.

Sour S AMER. Entry, from Jacksonville for New York, put into Charleston 24th Inst, leavy.

Sour L WARTING, for Georgetown, SC, which struck on the wreak of the old iron-clear Matsion, as New Iniet, NC, some days since, and which it was covered would prove a total loss, has been got aft, and was taken to Winnington, NC, Stein S D Hant. Tem Calcin to Property on the

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DAVIng been ashore.

CHATBAM, April 22.—Schr A. C. Austin, before reported run down, and aftewards drifted ashore off this place, left for Boston at noon to-day in tow of a steamer.

MAURITHE, March 12 (by telegraph from Galle March 28.—A severe burricane occurred here March 11 and 12, when a number of vessels went ashore or were otherwise damaged, The American bark Dresden, Capt Caulfield, will probably be a total loss.

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Wyer Coast of Africa.—At Cape Coast March 5, ship
Sea Gull, Fleming, unc. bark Tidal Wave, Hoepman, for leeward same day brig E Barnard, Towne, unc. Brig Example, White, and Thamus, Adamson, were on the coast.

At Lagos March 7, bark & Coder, Holm, unc.
Arrived at Cape Mount March 11, brig Atabl, NYork.

American Ports. ALEXANDRIA, April 23—Arrived, schr. Sarah L. Huisey, NYork. BOSTON, April 23—Arrived, schrs. C L Vandervoort, Baker, Philadelphia; Transit, Endicott, do; M D Cranmer, Cranmer, and D Britain, Springer, do. Cleared, ship Fegasus (Br), Ellis, St George, NB; brig Stromness, Shaw (Br)), Sagua; schr A Hammond, Palne, Staten Island.

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Also cleared, steamer Saxon, Boggs, Philadelphia; bark Merrimac, Blair, St John, NB; brig H Houston, French, Sagua; achre Galena, Hall, turks Island and a market; Sophia Wilson, Nowell, Mobile; Sarah Wilson, Smith, do; Plow Boy, Hallett, NYOrk.

Salled, wind EW to NNE. Steamers Alhambra, Linda, and Saxon; ships Fegasus and Harrisburg.

Arrived, Mth.—Steamer Propontis, Userpool; barks Horace, Sadua, Salla, Messin; Vingo, Malaga; brig Clytle, Dang, Bartisburg.

Arrived, Mth.—Steamer Propontis, Walagas; brig Clytle, Boyle, Demerara; W A Rogers (Br, Saunders, Arroyo, Mayo, Halfax; N. Sagara (Br), Curry, Matanzas; Gawego (Br, Boyle, Demerara; W A Rogers (Br, Saunders, Arroyo, PR; schr R S Dean, Cook, Taunton; Emma Bacon, Casa, Portland; Young Teaser, Berger, Nyork; JL Maloy, Russell, Hoston; E Waterman, Marshall, Taunton.

Cleared, brig R C Wright, Walker, Mayaguez; schrs Lucy W Alexander (Br), Moiseed, Ponce; Damon, Johnson, West Indies; G W Bradley, Jones, Providence; Elizabeth B Hogan, Newport; Eldorado, Brewer, Ellsworth, Sailed, brigs Pastora and C H Kennedy; schr Vesta.

BANGOR, Anril 23—Arrived, schrs Mabel Hall, Hall, Cardenas; Susan, Packard, Baltimore.

CHARLESTON, April 21—Cleared, bark Rosalind (Br), Clark, Liverpool.

Sailed, Ship Grabam's Polley, Burgess, Liverpool; brig Webster Kelley, Haskell, Goorgetown, SC; schra Catawamteak, Packard, Philadelphia; R W Godfrey, Godfrey, Georgetown, SC.

wenser Kelley, Haskell, Goorgetown, SC; Schr Catawan, Leak, Packard, Philadelphia; R W Godfrey, Godfrey, Georgetown, S C.

24th—Arrived, schrs Samnel Eddy, Jacksonville for New York, leaky; C E Raymond, Boston.

Salled—Steamship Moneka, Nyork.

DANVERS, April 19—Arrived, schrs Planet, Dermot, Romdout; Blat, E Halght, Avery, Baltimore.

FORTRESS MONROR, April 24—Arrived, bark Andaman, for Matanasa; brigs Pastora, for Barcelona; Wilmington, for West Indies; and a large fleet of schooners. Put back, bark Molly, for Nyork.

Passed up—Barks St Lawrence, from Demarafa; Saloplan, from West Indies; prig P I Nevius, from Point Petre.

GALVESTON, April 77—Arrived, schr Abbie E Campbell, Wilbur, Nyork.

GEORGETOWN, DC, April 28—Salled, schrs Harry Landell, Wilsten, Hudson; Lewis Smith, Erle, Boaton; Carrie Holmes, Holmes, Jerney City; Maria Jane, do.

GLOUCESTER, April 28—Arrived, schr Jemes Henry, Oliver, Nyork, for Hangor and salled).

Salled—Brigs Union, Ottawa; schrs Planter, Caroll, Iowa, Transt.

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April 21.—Watting wind, schra T Read, Peedicton, and Seak, Johnson, NYothing wind, schra T Read, Peedicton, and Seak, Johnson, Nyothing wind, schr April N. Nork.

NORFOLK, April 22—Arrived, schrs Light Boat, Anchors, NORFOLK, April 22—Arrived, schrs Light Boat, Anchors, ockport, Crish & Tabitha, Gibson, NYork; Treuton, Marti, do; W. H. Rutan, Decker, Jersey City; Ana Amelia, Huddin, do; W. H. Rutan, Decker, Jersey City; Ana Amelia, Huddin, Martin, Marti son, North.

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NEWBURTPORT, April 22—Salled, schrs Native American, Lee, Philadelphist, Jennie E Shumons, Smith, do. NEWPORT, April 22—Arrived, schrs Ira Biles, Hudson, Providence for NYork; Chas Carroll, Chase, Wareham for do; Einma Hotchkiss, Nickerson, Providence for do; Oliver Spelman, Elliott, Ful River forfio; Adelaide, Somerset for Elizabethport; E W Pratt, Hendricks, Beverir for Philadelphia; Bay State, Philosocks, Boston for Nyork; Mary J Mead, Regan, Taunton for do; Roanoke, Hatbaway, do for Fort Johnson; Catherine Thomas, Gibts, Warcham for New North

Mead, Regun, Taunten for do; Roanoke, Ratbaway, do for Port Johnson; Catherine Thomas, Gibbs, Warreham for New York.

NEW LONDON, April 22—Arrived, schrs Emica M Fox, Case, Philadeiphia for Norwich; E 8 Wharton, do for do.

Salied-Schrs Ellen Perkins, Ellitiage, Nyork for Reston; Expedite, Rackett, do for Fall River.

NEW HAVEN, April 22—Arrived, brig L & W Armstrong, Dill, Ponce, P R, will be towed to New York by steamer; schrs, Emily C Denison, Allen, Albany; Artist, Ellizabethpart; Jane H Hoyt, Ruby, Virginia; E M Wells, Reisey.

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PHILADELPHIA, April 23—Arrived, brig Seevegel (Mech, Laughiarichs, London; schrs Nevita, Brannin, thenfuegos; Habiatia (Br., Ross, S. John, N B—Jost part of dock load of lumber; P M Wheaton, Wheaton, Clenfuegos; Ocean Bird, Kelly, Boston; L J Warren, Hatch, Providence; Hol, Disney, Newburyport; M H Read, Benson, N Bedford; U S revenue cutter Hugh McDulloch, Merryman, N Nork—has been cruising insurcessfully for a dismasaled ship.

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